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# Selections.

## Prayer a Rule of Life.

habits, are well calculated to hinder the God."" conversion not of their children only, but of all others about them. Some Christians seem to have a deep and affectionate regard for the spiritual welfare of the heathen, and accordingly pray most text, "Love one another," told his con-earnestly for their conversion:—but hand gregation, that in kind and respectable round the bags to collect something for treatment to our fellow creatures, we the missionary fund, and they put in one were inferior to the brute creation. As cent; and this not because they can afford an illustration of the truth of this remark, to give no more, but because they have been accustomed to contribute this amount, and they are contented with the custom. Others pray earnestly for a re- not pass by without one thrusting the to surrender some opinion, or indulgence, or practice, which perhaps stands in the way of a revival, they are unwilling to the stumbling block removed. They must hold on to their old favorites, and keep I shall go to the Prayer Meeting. their right-hand and right eye sins, even though many should stumble and fall over 1. Because social prayer is urged on

better than he lives. We ask the Lord to keep us from sin, and at the same time run into it. We pray for victory over agreeing in prayer. "Where two or the world, and in the next moment bend three are met together in my name there down our necks, and take up the galling am I in the midst of them." Social yoke. We entreat him to extend to our prayer was one of the most striking charhearts his searching, sanctifying influen- acteristics of primitive Christians. "Then ccs, and at the same time fret and mourn all continued with one accord in prayer when he removes an idol from our sight. and supplication," &c. A penitent sinner making confession of sin, and expressing the bitterness of his soul under the sense of it, and most earn-estly supplicating the mercy of God, presents an affecting sight. But should It brings eternal things into closer conto just condemnation and rebuke. Let us is just such an agency as I need, and live according to our prayers, and we therefore I shall go.

# A Religious Enterprise.

the signs of the times do fully indicate, minds, by concerted action. They doubt that as the American Church, North as not the same is true of religion, and they well as South, is deeply implicated in the expect to see, and may well expect it, sin of slavery, the church must take the Zion's friends associating to promote her lead in this enterprise, bear her testimony welfare. And when but few do it, and against it, and put forth her highest and the many decline, they perceive piety holiest energies for its promotion. The has but a feeble hold upon its professed removal of slavery is eminently a reli- friends. Religion itsen ill then be gious enterprise. So it was made in the highly esteemed. I am not willing the mother country, and it must more fully irreligious should have this ground for become such here. It would be waste of their contempt of religion by my lightly labor to attempt to prove that no great esteeming the prayer-meeting. evil throws more numerous or more gi-gantic obstructions in the way of the ad-forting and strengthening my brethren. I than does slavery. It has corrupted the influence of the presence of others. Each obdurated the nation's heart to the claims the rest. I love my brethren, and they

nodes of thinking of many of the most virtuous, that while evils of far less magnitude excite their indignation and call forth zealous efforts for their removal, the horrors which this evil originates and perpetuates, scarcely creates an indignant emotion. The church then, must take the lead in this work. She must purify the morals, correct the conscience, When sent to one individual, and payment received in advances For \$2,0 one cony-For \$12, seven conics-For \$22 thirdeen copies-For \$30, eighteen copies-For \$30, eighteen copies-For \$30, eighteen copies-For \$30, eighteen copies shall receive their own paper graits so long as they shall receive their own paper graits so long as the p and soften the nation's heart. If she trymen, more immediately implicated in the sin of oppression, requires of her more sacrifice and firmness, than any of her other works of mercy. And shall she be wanting, when humanity bleeds, when truth and justice age trampled in the dust, when the plainest teachings of revelation make duty manifest, when Providence clearly points out her course? Where on earth shall the slave look for help, if the church will not listen to the story of his wrongs? - True Wesleyan.

### Ask of God.

"It is recorded of one of the reformers, that when he had acquitted himself in a public disputation with great credit to his Master's cause, a friend begged to see the notes which he had been observed to write, supposing that he had taken down A Christian could hardly propose to the arguments of his opponents, and himself a better rule of life than his own sketched the substance of his own reply. prayers. Let him act in conformity with Greatly was he surprised to find that his their import, and he will not err-very far notes consisted simply of these ejaculatofrom the line of correct and holy living. ry petitions: 'More light, Lord-more We impose upon ourselves an obligation to light!' And how was the true spirit of use our best endeavors in effecting that prayer compressed and illustrated in good which we seek at the hands of God. these short aspirations! Could they fail It would be well for us to keep in view of success? 'If any of you lack wisdom, this important rule. The manner in let him ask of God, that giveth to all libwhich some parents pray for the conver- erally, and upbraideth not; and it shall sion of their children, would induce the be given him.' (James 1: 5.) Greenham, belief, that they consider no pains or self- being asked his judgment of some impordenial too great for the accomplishment tant matters, answered, 'Sir, neither I of such an object. But go with them to am able to speak, nor you to hear, for we their houses, and you will find that their have not prayed. I may indeed talk, and irregular lives, petulant manners, un- you may answer, as natural men; but we sanctified tempers, and other disorderly are not prepared to confer as children of

# "Love one another."

A Welsh parson, preaching from this vival in the church, -but when called upon other into the river. "And (continued

men by divine authority and apostolic Every one who prays at all, prays example. The will of Christ could not

this same penitent turn again to the very tact with the mind. It restrains the powfollies which he professes to lament, he erful influence of the world. It keeps would expose himself for the time to come the soul open to religious impressions. It

3. I shall go, too, to rob the wicked of a sneer at the friends of religion. They well know that important worldly objects are promoted by the combination of in-We are more than ever persuaded, and dividuals, by the association of agreeing

vancement of the gospel in this nation, have felt in such meetings the cheering morals, perverted the conscience, and disciple present, contributes to animate of humanity. It has so perverted the shall not be denied this testimony of it.

kingdom of God and a Christian's inter- few days, he was married? kingdom of God and a Christian's interest in promoting it. My vows as a

Two years passed, and a young but How strange the contrast—Bethlehem's babe!

is a sad burden on the heart of an anxious pastor. He shall not have it, if my pres- exposure. ence and influence can do anything to revent it.

7. I have found it good to be there, therefore I shall go. My burdened concience has been relieved there. My hard heart has melted there. I have enjoyed the sweet refreshing presence of God there. I have been fed with the finest of the wheat there. It would be very ungrateful to God not to go where he has so kindly met me. It would be such treatment of a precious means of grace not to go there, that I cannot re-

## A Bible Anecdote.

An individual, meeting the Bible agent f the Buffalo Auxiliary on horseback, thus accosted him-" I am heartily glad to see you, and am rejoiced to find that you have come to scatter the good seed ne it cost the Society fifty cents. There the gamester! is a dollar, sir, which will pay you principal and interest. When that Bible was given to me, I could not read; but the agent kindly urged me to learn to read. nd especially to have my children read the Bible to me. I followed both parts of nis advice; and now I can read myself and my children read to the family in the evening. Sir," said he, "give my hearty thanks to the Bible Society for their kind-

The fifty cents paid by some po a Life Director of the Bible Society will dispose better of the gold that perisheth?

# Consequences of Gambling.

by the editor of the Philadelphia Evening

In the year 184-, a number of individnouse in Philadelphia. The counsel for the prosecution was sitting in his office the following dialogue ensued.

urge my attendance.'

a refusal may be fatal to my prosperity, who subscribe to his opinions. and the happiness of others.' He became more agitated, and at the request of the gentleman, he continued: 'In a few days, I am to be married to Mr. ----'s

tic happiness destroyed.'

5. I shall go because my covenant vows lutely necessary,' and with this assurance as a Christian press me with this obliga- they separated-not without some painfu tion, I have committed myself by those misgivings on the part of the legal genvows to the great work of yromoting the tleman, that he was about to be accessary strength and beauty of Zion. United to a wrong which might result in the utzeal and prayer and fellowship among ter ruin of a confiding, yet unsuspecting Christians is a most important agency of girl. The trial came on, but conviction Zion's increasing glory. The prayer-was obtained without summoning the meeting is a natural and most appropri-young man, and he went on in his course meeting is a natural and most appropriate expression of their regard for the of duplicity and crime up xposed. In a

Christian forbid my absence from the heart broken wife appears before the le- Behold him "come from Galilee to Jordan gal tribunal, seeking a divorce. Her To be baptized of John."-Hear "John forbid 6. I shall go because it will comfort and counsel was startled, when the husband acourage the pastor. The thronged and came forward, at discovering, confrontnimated prayer-meeting never fails to ing the wife, the identical young man, do this. Nothing is more cheering to him in his cares and anxieties than to him in his cares and anxieties than to learn that the mass of the disciples are learn that the mass of the disciples are there, and every one bears his part in mind. The painful incidents of a desertsustaining and making them useful. The ed house, neglected wife, and the cruelties neglect of this and that disciple is painful. which had followed his gambling habits, Much more to bury him beneath the waves A thin, neglected, feeble prayer-meeting then came up in fearful array before the individual who saved him from his merited "I have need to be baptized of thee,

The trial proceeded, and a gradual "For it becometh us (both me and mine) succession of acts of injustice, neglect, All righteousness to perfect and fulfil:" coldness, alienation, domestic discord
and cruelties, on the part of the husband
Whereas the law demands it whole, entire. against a confiding and affectionate young
Nay, it is meet that my disciples all
Should with their lowly Master be baptized; wife, were disclosed, which melted the heart of the coldest spectator. His defence was feeble, and her cause triumphed. Happily she was liberated from the monster who had wounded her heart, Placid sky, and own creation's Lord! destroyed her peace, and deprived her of Angels, methinks, neglect their hallowed lyres that happiness which beamed upon her so And gaze with mingled wonder and delight joyously during the morning of her bridal

Upon the condescension of THE MAN!

Creation's pulse is still—the heavenly choirs,

His fate hardly need even be briefly told. He soon lost the esteem of his friends, if the gambler has friends, and his credit followed with his reputation. The emblem of his future sepulchre, friends, if the gambler has friends, and His fashionable and elegant establishment on Chesnut street, was closed by

And resurrection from the silent tomb;

And as they came up from the liquid grave, the sheriff a few weeks since, and more you nave come to scatter the good seed among us. Six years ago," he continued, it's Bible agent gaye me a Bible. He told of the fruits reaped from the paraults of Good will towards men." recently, he has been arrested for forge-

#### A Party Man. A party man is seldom an agreeable

companion. His theory is so narrow,

and his creed so small, that like his shoes, they seem made for his exclusive use. He And lighteth on him! And lo! a voice from is amazed that any one should doubt the Heaven, This is my beloved Son in whom accuracy of his system, because he is I am well pleased." satisfied with it. His judgment is biassed, O thou beloved one, herein is love and resembles a pair of scales, of which And condescension infinite, unknown, ness to me. O what would have become of my poor soul, but for them!" It was found that he had become connected with the church of Christ, and had been a his aim is, not to enjoy that which is right.

And condescension infinite, unknown, And meek submission to thy Father's will. Who would not follow thee? who would not love Thy holy baptism which received from Heaven This threefold manifesto of its love! the church of Christ, and had been a his aim is, not to enjoy that which is right, consistent and growing Christian from but exult over that which is wrong. He shall follow thee (a day not distant the time of his supposed conversion. fares therefore as a certain countryman If thy word be true and holy Spirit teach)— The same man, before the agent left the country, purchased a copy of the Bible the husks from a bushel of wheat: he has the chaff for himself. He surveys crea- And heaven's sweet anthem will again resound. perhaps, purchased the Bible, which vision, and is apt to forget that he is not hus brought a soul into the family of the only man who has a claim upon the God. The man who shall make himself bounty of the skies. He pities people who differ'from his persuasion, and wonout 300 Bibles into circulation! Can he ders how it is that others dream of being right. He revolves in a circle, of which the centre is himself. Those who are my journeys I have been often surroundsqueezed in with him are the lucky few: all without are nothing, if not something tiful and ever new. And in my journey-The following tale of a gambler is told worse. Unused to much thinking, and ings, I have formed new attachments too impatient to pursue it, petty purposes, and endearments, and those adapted to and a kind of pin's head policy, are all he efface from my mind former associations. compasses. His cause appears great, I have crossed the mighty ocean, and hals were arrested for keeping a gambling because he will look at no other. A have seen the sports of the monsters of maggot in a nut might come to the same the deep. I have traversed a foreign conclusion, and for a similar reason, be- clime, where all things were new, and one day, when a young man of genteel cause he has a maggot mind. He is struck many were attractive. I have trod the exterior and good address entered, and with the degeneracy of all around. People, arid waste and beautiful springing ever-witness against ----, for keep- would be worse. In these sweeping tion, and sublime beyond the painter's ing a gambling house. Unless it is absolutely necessary,' said he, as his agita- of his own mind; though they produce a shade, and rested in the lonely vale. I tion increased, 'I wish sir, you would not jaundiced yellowness on all he inspects. have stretched myself on the green sward Of this every body is sensible but in a paradise of beauty, where many de-'I don't know,' said the counsel, 'that himself. They smile at his folly; and lightful wild-flowers breathed their frahe conviction will depend upon your tes- were it not that he flies off at a tangent, grance in Eden-like purity. I have gazed imony, but as you are an important some charitable person might undertake upon and admired the beautiful cabbagewitness, it may be necessary to bring to undeceive him. He expects, after death, tree, and sat enamored by the side of the to go to heaven. It is devoutly hoped he prolific palm. I have stood by the side on upon the stand.

It is devoutly noped he product of the mighty water-fall, and heard the may. That, he thinks, is a place just of the mighty water-fall, and heard the argent,' said he, 'and the consequence of large enough to contain himself, and those thunder of the maddened cataract. I

# Worth makes the Man.

'You shall not be called, young man,' would weigh down you and me, and ten spot my affections have clustered more such, an wday.'' with strange tenacity—casting over it

# The Reflector.

eth us to fulfil all righteousnes

Behold the Lamb of God! In whom all majesty and meekness meet

Why forbid him, John? Was he unconscious of the sacred rite;

For he had thirty passing seasons seen, John felt unworthy to untie his shoe, Of sacred Jordan! Hence he reasons thus, And comest thou (from Galilee) to me?" "Suffer it so to be," he meekly says, Thus manifest the ardor of their love, And all the blessings of my grace secure!"

Lo! they descend into the swelling strea And not a breath disturbs the solemn scene!

The holy man, while strange emotions wake And thrill his soul with ecstacy and awe, Methinks the angels tuned their harps anew To that cherubic anthem-chanted once

A pledge to those who follow in his steps, Of Heaven's peculiar favor and regard, And O! the rapture that entranced his soul, While all its purity, and bliss, and love,
Upon his vision burst! Can thought conceive, Or e'en imagination's self portray?

Meanwhile "the Spirit like a dove descends

For the Christian Reflector

# The Dearest Spot on Earth.

I have traveled from section to section in my native State, and from State to State in my native country, and during ed with enchanting scenery, ever beauhave traced the broad, deep, and majestic river up from the ocean to the rivulet, skipping from cliff to cliff. I have seen the indescribable beauty of the spangled Robert Burns, on his way to Leith one heavens in the torrid zone, and have daughter, residing on Chesnut street. morning, met a country farmer; he shook tasted the delicious fruits of a continual The preparations are made and the day him earnestly by the hand, and stopped summer. I have had thousands of new is fixed. If I am called upon as a wit- to converse awhile. A young Edinburgh anxieties and pressing cares, from my ness in this case, I shall criminate myself, and be exposed to the eyes of my of taste. "Why, you fantastic gomeril!" Yet in all my cares and all my delights, friends and the public gaze as a gambler. said Burns, "It was not the great coat, and surrounded by the new and strange, My character will be lost, my prospects the scone bonnet, and the saundaer boot I have not, I could not forget the place in life blighted, and of course my domes- hose I spoke to, but the man that was in that gave me birth, and where I first them; and the man, sir, for true worth, consecrated myself to God. Around

magnetic power. The attractions of that spot have never found a rival or a

O, not the smiles of other lands, Though far and wide our feet may roam,

Can e'er untie the genial bands, That knit our hearts to home.

Remembrance still, like dow, returns, Te cheer and charish life's young flower, And Friendship decks the sacred urns, That stand in Memory's tower.

# Peace with England.

We have waited for the final action of both governments before indulging in any refleccan we now do more than allude to a few of the points which it suggests for the consider-ation of all that love their country and the

1. How cheap this treaty, in comparison with what would have been wasted by a war! We know not how much it has cost, perhaps not \$100,000 in all; but the parties could not have begun a war without an outlay of some hundred millions on both sides, nor continued it a single year without losing, in one way or another, a thousand millions; and, after even such a war of five or ten years, they probably factory as the present.

2. How much more efficacious are measures of peace than those of war! Our last war, so far from settling the points in dispute, either left them where they were, or aggravated the difficulties of the case; and we might have fought for ages without reaching a result so favorable to either party as we have now ecured for both.

3. How much more desirable such a peace than one obtained by the sword! It contains within itself, no seeds of future wars, but the pledge of mutual amity and permanent peace. We see here no mortification or chagrin, no spirit of animosity or revenge, ill concealed for the time, but ready and sure, on the first favorable occasion, to burst forth in a war more fierce, more vindictive and bloody than ver. Such is the ordinary result of war nethods. They leave a sting behind, a rankling of wounded pride, a sense of wrong, of slame and degradation, that serve only to repeat war after war through all coming ages. It is like sowing dragons' teeth, that may require time to germinate, but will be sure in the end to bring forth a fearful harvest of blood, and crime, and woe. No such results an come from peaceful measures. They eradicate the roots of bitterness, and thus pave the way for satisfactory and lasting

4. How benign the influence of such an It proves war to be no longer necessary; it lows how all difficulties between nations might be adjusted without the effusion of blood; and such examples repeated for a few ns more, would probably supersede, f not the war-system itself, yet all, or nearly all, actual appeals to its engines of death and devastation. Such an example is worth to Christendom thousands of millions in money 5. What a change in public opinion does

this movement indicate! Had that opinion war, as every body knows, would have been inevitable, and successful generals would have been lauded to the skies for the butchery of their enemies. How changed the scene! How altered the popular tone! Ashburton and Webster, as the agents in this work of peaces are everywhere hailed as the benefactors of wo nations, of all Christendom, and the world. Men of sense will award to them more praise in future ages than a second Waterloo uld have won. There are no drawbacks. No shrieks of the wounded or groans of the lying, no cities on fire, or villages in ruins, no families bereaved, no tears of the widow, no wail of the orphan, no cry of distress from oppressed and famished millions, mark the progress or the termination of their peaceful gratulation; a tribute, sincere and glorious, to arriors alone. Yes; and the very men who nd drenched with blood, than yield an inch of territory by way of compromise, are found in the altered state of feeling through the community, to rejoice in a treaty formed on the very principle which they so lately and so 6. But whence this change of public sen-

timent? Mainly from the blessing of God upon the efforts made by the friends of peace r the last quarter of a century. Commerce ivilization, Christianity, all the general agencies to which so many ascribe this result, were in full operation long before the late terrible wars of Europe. Why did they not prove successful then? Why should they date their efficacy from the very time when the friends of peace in Europe and America began their efforts? The progress of peace is as truly owing to these efforts, as that of temerance is to the special, combined action of emperance men. True, other influences in both cases alike, due to associated efforts for changing popular opinions and customs. The cause of peace, under God, has secured ur present treaty; and for all its blessings are England and America, Christendom and he world, indebted mainly to the asso

the brightest hues, and charging it with | Had the militia system been extinct, had there soldier in any of our barracks, nor a single war-ship affoat on the ocean, or moored in our harbors, we should have got just what we

our narrors, we should have got just what we now have.

So Mark the influence of this result on the cause of Christ! How much time and money, and moral power will it save for all the enterprises of benevolence and reform! How many obstacres to every good work will at remove! How much intemperance, and licenremove! How much intemperance, and licen-tionsness, and blood, and crime, and misery, will it prevent! How many souls will it save from perdition! How extensively must t facilitate every effort for the good of man-

9. How large, then, must be the clai such a cause upon all that love God, their country or their species! We doubt whether any other enterprise has accomplished so much good with so small an amount of means; and well may it expect from those whom it has so richly blest, a liberal, sponta return of efforts and contributions for its ad

vent the return of war! Would they all do what they might and should, not another war There are in our own country some twenty thousand preachers of the gospel, between two-and three millions of professed Christians, and about fifteen hundred periodical presses, the great mass of which might be brought under their control or influence; and, if all these prenchers, and Christians, and presses, with their collateral or dependent agencies were arrayed in one unbroken phalanx agains desperate, could ever drag this nation into

# Bible Society.

Extract from the second annual report of the Ohio Baptist Foreign Mission and Bible Society. At no previous period of their history, has the Baptist denomination been placed in a position so eminently responsible, as that which has transpired since the formation of the American and Foreign Bible Society. Proscribed by all other denominations, and denied the co-operation of Bible Societies on the Eastern and Western continents, Divine Providence seemed to command us to stand forth, not as innovators, but, as followers of those, who, " through faith and petience in-

herit the promises."

In this great work, the American and Foreign Bible Society has, in the providence of
God, been called to perform an important
part. Thus far the objects of this noble or-

Much has been done. But a vast work vet remains to be accomplished. The sphere of their operations is limited by no geographical lines. It is only bounded by the moral wants of the human race. Western no transfer Eastern Asia, Europe, Africa, and America imperiously demand their attention. The nations around the Holy Land are beginning to enlist the sympathies of the Christian world, enlist the sympathies of the Christian world, and the soil that drank the blood and tears of the blessed Redeemer invites our occupancy, while Ethiopia imploringly asks for the lamp of life to cheer her dreary pathway.

only the Bible, but the berald of the cross is needed. Here, did our time and space admit, we would gladly portray before you the wants of the heathen, the cramped operations of our Foreign Missionary Board for the want of funds, and the consequent distress of our missionary brethren in distant lands. Could we but enter the closet of brother Judson or brother Mason; - Ah! more, could we but mark the yearnings and writhing agonies of prayer for the perishing heathen, how differ-ently should we feel! Our missionaries have left all that is dear in home and country, they have entered those dark abodes of sin to point perishing souls to the Lamb of God. But to the ordinary trials of missionaries, which are generally sufficient to sink them to early graves, there has been at least for the last two ing than all; and that is, to see such a mighty rush of guilty souls hastening to judgment, without the possibility of furnishing them with the bread of life, simply because the churches

IRA M. ALLEN, General Agent AM. AND FOR. BINLE SOCIETY HOOMS, &

#### For the Christian Reflects Home Mission Society.

The Executive Committee of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, having called a bankers of churches meeting of the pastors and bret in this city and vicinity, in order to device some measures by which the present embarrasa-ments of that Society might be relieved, the following churches appeared by their represen-tatives, at the mission rooms, November 24,

1842, viz:The First Church, New York; Oliver Street, The First Church, New 1 ora; Ours chase, do.; do.; Stanton Street, do.; Cannon Street, do.; Amity Street, do.; North, do.; Berean, do.; First, Brooklyn; East, do. The pastors of the following churches were unable to attend, but have since expressed the most decided approbation of the doings of the meeting, viz.—The tion of the doings of the meeting, viz Tabernacie Church, New York; South, do.; Sigth Street, do.; Norfolk Street, do.

Prayer was offered by Bro. John Peck, Gen that spot my affections have clustered with strange tenacity—casting over it war been in securing this treaty? None at all.

Agent. Brother S. H. Cone, Chairman of the war been in securing this treaty? None at all. Agent. Brother S. H. Cone, Chairman of the

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first prize essay by the cad the Great Teacher nendation to this, lend this work to the one would be but faint II undoubtedly receive ever to that great moral

meeting; after which Bro. D. Bellamy, Recording Secretary, read a resolution by which the meeting was called, and Bro. B. M. Hill, Cording Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, presented an expose of the financial condition of the Society.

The meeting was then organized by appoint ing brother Elisha Tucker Chairman, and Bro Henry Davis, Secretary.

After very interesting remarks by brethrer

Peck, Cone and others, the following resolu

Peck, Cone and others, the following resolu-tion was unanimously passed, viz:

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the
Executive Committee of the American Baptist
Home Mission Society, in their inability to
cash their drafts, which have already been issued, in payment of the labors of their mission
aries; that these pecuniary embarrassments
ought to be promptly relieved by our churches
in this city and vicinity; and that those churches
be earnestly solicited to co-operate with Bro. in this city and vicinity; and that those churches be earnestly solicited to co-operate with Bro. John Peck, General Agent of the Society, in obtaining the funds necessary to meet the present present present areas of the society. present pressing emergency.

From the interest evinced at the meeting, it is confidently hoped that the immediate necessities of the Society will be relieved by the churches in this city and vicinity; and that the churches in other parts of the country, to which an appeal of the Executive Committee is made, will now come forward to relieve them of obligations which will follow, with a liberality worthy of the truly important cause for which it is solicited.

ELISHA TUCKER, Chairman. HENRY DAVIS, Secretary. Editors of all Baptist papers will please

copy.

# Millerism, Dowling's Reply.

Providence, R. I. Nov. 26, 1842. DEAR BROTHER GRAVES,-Within two days, I have received from Hartford two different communications, one from a highly esteemed city pastor, the other from an intelligent layman, informing me that Mr. Miller' friends have industriously circulated a report that I had said that if I had not already published my work in reply to Wm. Miller, that I would not do it, and that I had changed my views, and now perceive the fallacy of my own

In the letter from the clergyman, he remarks: "Now one object of my writing you is to inform you of this, and to be authorized to contradict this report, for I certainly do not think your arguments fallacious, even if you do."

Now, my dear brother Graves, I wish you to inform your numerous readers, that such s report, wherever it originated, is wholly

In the letter from the layman, he remarks: "I had an interview with Mr. Miller, a short time since, and heard the remark made by one of his friends, in his presence, that Dr. Dowling regretted he had given his work to the world.

So far am I from entertaining the least regre on this subject, my only sorrow is that I did not work broadcast through the land, and thus render it a more effectual antidote than it has proved to be, (on account of the limited numpernicious of the many delusions with which the present age is cursed. With the exception of a dozen or two copies at our office, in Nassau street, the editi on has long been sold.

I have only to say, that I shall leave other to judge of the motives which prompted the circulation of the above untruth by the friends of Mr. Miller, and to add that it has not a every word and syllable in my work, that additional reflection has only increased my conviction of the truth of the views I have presented, and of the utter absurdity of Mr Miller's system, and especially of his explanation of the eighth chapter of Daniel, which is the foundation of the whole. Previous to this article, I have never published a word of reply since the publication of my work, to the wh sale abuse, and low, contemptible slang which have been poured out upon me, both from the pulpit and the press, by this meek spirited modern prophet, and his deluded adherents. My reason has been, that his language has been too low and abusive, for the notice of a gentleman or a Christian. JOHN DOWLING,

Pastor of Pine St. Church. Providence. R. I.

#### For the Christian Reflector. Baptist Church, Medford.

RESOLUTIONS. Believing that the use of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, is detrimental to perso and hostile to the interests of pure religion, ruinous to the influence of the Christian, and promotive of intemperance: also that the traffic in spirituous liquors is productive of no good, nense evil to society, and is destructive to the souls of men: Believing, moreover, that, as a church, we are bound to guard the church from the admission of any thing which shall destroy our piety or tend to sanction sin: and that we are bound to guard the communion table of our Lord as strictly as the door of the church,-therefore,

Resolved, That no individual shall be admitted into this church who uses intoxicating drinks, or is engaged in making or vending them. Resolved, That no individual thus using, making or vending spirituous liquors, shall be invited to participate with us in celebrating the

Lord's supper.

Resolved, That if any member of this church shall, at any time, act contrary to the letter or the spirit of the above resolutions, he shall be the subject of immediate discipline.

Whereas, in the opinion of this church, the system of American slavery, is hostile to our free igatitutions, and to the rights of men, and opposed to the word of God, and to the spirit of the gospel: and whereas, Baptist churches at the South are believed to uphold and defend this system, and to narticinate in its available. at the South are believed to uphold and defend this system, and to participate in its practices: and believing that churches at the North en-courage their adherence to this system of sin, by continuing to fellowship them as Christians in good standing, and believing that such en-couragement has been claimed by members of Southern churches: and that we are solemnly bound to exert all our influence against so great a sin, and guard our church and commu-nion from all things that are offensive to Christ and weakening to our moral power, therefore, Resolved, That we must withhold our name and influence from those who assert that the churches of the North give countenance and support to the system of American slavery, Resolved, That we cannot, cherishing the

olved, That we cannot, cherishing the above expressed, receive as members to

very, or engage in the traffic of slaves.

George W. Bosworth,

Paster of the First Baptist Church in Medford.

Baptist Church, Salisbury, N. Y. At a meeting of the Baptist Church in Salis-bury, the following resolutions were passed llowing resolutions were passed.

Resolved, That we believe chattelship slavery to be a sin against God, depriving man of his just rights and usurping the rights of God over immortal souls.

Resolved, That since we believe it to be our duty to remember them that are in bonds as bound with them, we will devote the last Mon-

lay evening in each month to a concert of ters from their own creed throughout the

ZENAS BROCKET, Ch. Clerk. Salisbury, Herkimer Co. N. Y. CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

Popular Literature.

Few are conscious of the astonishing powwhich is now being wielded by the Ameri an Press. Fewer still are aware of the proson becomes incompetent and blind. It is, prayers—perhaps we conceive, greatly to be regretted, that the love of gain has sought out a channel for its little, compared with a statement contained in should be enlightened relative to their position and responsibility. Why should we brand we charge those who vend spirituous liquors pretended that all, or even the greater portion, of what is termed light literature, is absolutely injurious or unfit for circulation. We take no ultra ground-we assert nothing beyond what the lovers and patrons of popular literature have themselves asserted again and again. Take for instance the novels of Bulwer. Their pernicious influence is universally admitted. We have published articles portraying in vivid colors their fearful power over the mind; and we have before us an extract from one of the most popular monthlies in the country, which we wish every

"We unhesitatingly pronounce the first and the last of the novels of Bulwer, the very worst books in the English language. In the expressive language of a beautiful writer, if any man arise from the perusal of some of his works, with feelings of admiration for the writer, 'God does not love that man.' They are the very breathings of licentiousness, and profligacy. Bulwer's heart is corrupt in its impermost recesses, and he lewdness, and profligacy. Bulwer's heart is corrupt in its innermost recesses, and he pretends not to greater virtue for himself than he bestows upon Maltravers. For, notwith-standing the gentle protestation in the intro-duction of this shameful work, it is apparent that Ernest Maltravers is bound up in the self-love of the author, and that by a pitiful imitation of Byron's worst sanity, there is a faint shadowing forth of Edward L. Bulwer in the recklessness and profligacy of Maltrain the recklessness and profligacy of Maltra-vers. What a frightful audit awaits these enemies of the souls of the children of men f we could be persuaded that the gross im-norality of Bulwer was either tolerated or orality of Bulwer was either tolerated or dmired by the youth of our country, we would despair of the Republic."

parent and every youth in the land might

ead, as a timely and most needful warning.

Now, is the publication of such works as ese, in forms the most diffusive and attrac tive, unattended with any moral responsibility s it not the duty of all Christian editors, and all good men, to rebuke that love of gain and recklessness of results, which is flooding our and with these and similar publications? Ought we not to render such a traffic odious as is the traffic in intoxicating drinks? Is the corruption of the morals of the younghe destruction of noble minds, and pure pearts and spotless characters an honorabl

r a guiltless pursuit? This is a theme on which we have, of late reflected much. We have been pained to see nammoth newspapers filled, to a large extent, New York and in a part of Pennsylvania ten with this ruinous stuff, and then sold for mere fraction of what good reading costscopies scattered over the land by thousands—the forming literature of throngs privileges as citizens, and banished from one of juveniles, who are growing up to multiply nation to another. England and Spain in the same poisonous influences almost to in- past ages have greatly aided in this cruelty; finity. We have been affected with sorrowful but within thirty or forty years a better feel. surprise to learn that Christian men are, in ing has prevailed in the former nation. In nany cases, the circulators and patrons of 1809, the English Christians formed a society this species of literature. Even Bulwer's in London, called the London Jew Society, for works are published by professors of religion; their conversion. They have aided much in men who are indeed to be praised for their this evangelical labor, having now in their sending out a great number of publications are converted Jews. Their labors have been we fear, have quite counterbalanced the good of the lineal descendants of Abraham. A with the evil. We have in mind an ex-deep feeling now prevails among them i have they persisted in it with their eyes open, him for permission to return to Palestine, the their love of gain being stronger than their country of their forefathers, there to reside love of souls? Are they countenanced in this by the clergy and the press of the Methodist they are official members? Are professedly Christian men thus to establish the fountains and supply the streams of moral poison which are spreading disease and death through the land? These are serious questions—but questions which it time for Christians to ask,—and for Christians to answer.

Popery Unmasked. The rapid increase of Papists, and the great served their individuality as a distinct people schemes and confident expectations of Euro-peans with reference to the onward progress viour, God had declared that he would scatter and ultimate triumph of Romanism in the them among the nations, but would not make United States, awaken little interest and less a full end of them. They are a standing monalarm in the minds of many, because they ument of the execution of this maledic think that that religion, after all, is as well and of the awful imprecation which they adapted to a portion, if not the majority, of made before Pilate on themselves and their the people, as the faith of Protestants. They posterity, "His blood be on us and on our argue that men may be good Christians and children." For seventeen centuries they have yet be Papists, and say that the persecutions been suffering this curse, but the period of and abuses of ancient times are not the legitimate and necessary results of that system of given. to the nation gracious promises, which religion, and it is entirely gratuitous to infer he will fulfil in their season; and as the rejecthat they will ever be practised again. Their tion of them has been overruled for the intr that they will ever be practised again. Their judgment is influenced, perhaps, by a personal acquaintance with some individual Catholics, who seem to be, and doubtless are, honorable and well meaning men. But such Jews will be as life from the dead. Residents persons are entirely mistaken with reference in nations of all languages, how well qualified to the spirit of Popery—the real character of will they become at their conversion to be that faith, which declares the incompetency of missionaries among their brethren in all the Scriptures to teach mankind their duty- places! the infallibility of the Pope-the heresy and sure damnation of all Protestants, or dissen- ing among Christians of all denominations,

Occasionally however the cloven foot shows itself-the face of the monster is m mentarily unmasked, and he is seen to be as hideous a creature as ever the historian makes him. The reverence of Romanists for the Bible may be seen in the following caricature BOSTON. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1842. sketch which appeared in a la the Catholic Telegraph. The Young Men's Bible Society of the city of New York had held an interesting meeting, which this Christian (!) periodical thus commemorates.

"The anniversary of this society was cele an Press. Fewer still are aware of the propertionate influence for evil, which this power of this city. There could not be, at most of this city. There could not be, at most one hundred and fifty per more than about one hundred and fifty pe portionate influence for evil, which this power involves. The worst books, and the most worthless, not to say licentious, periodicals, are made the cheapest, and got up in the most attractive forms. They are scattered far and wide with a profusion no less astonishing than alarming. They are infecting the youthful mind and unformed judgment, to an extent of which most persons have never dreamed—infecting them with a poison insidious and fatal as the unseen minsma, or the contagion of the plague. They create a new and morror persons present! There could host be, at most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of dullness presided over the meeting. It here can bridge the city. There could not be, at most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of dullness presided over the meeting. It here can bridge the city. There could not be, at most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of dullness presided over the meeting. It has a tweek in one of the meeting notices. There could not be, at most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of dullness presided over the meeting. It has a tweek in one of the meeting notices. There could not be, at most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of where the meeting notices in the city. There could not be, at most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of the most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of the most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of the most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of the most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of the most, more than about one hundred and fifty persons present! The spirit of the most, more than about one hundred and the private so presided over the meeting. There could not be, at most of the plague. They create a new and mor- repeated since, laugh at the stupidity of th bid appetite, which craves more and more, until the moral sense is killed, and even reason becomes incompetent and blind. It is

exercise, which is so corrupting in its tenden-cies, and deplorable in its results. We think it is time that the agents of this influence tleman in Chazy, Clinton Co., N. Y. under

tion and responsibility. Why should we brand the distiller of intoxicating drinks with infamy—and rebuke not the manufacturer of short time since. The Roman Catholics had the which interiors could and drawn the short time since. The Roman Catholics had famy—and results not the manufacture of the production and perdition? Why should the called in all the Protestant Bibles which had been distributed and purchased among we charge those who vend spirituous liquors with no ordinary guilt, and acquit those who cater for a corrupt and morbid taste in the community, of all blame? It is not pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion, the community of the pretended that all, or even the greater portion are community of the pretended that all the prete chase them, but to no effect. We have had public meetings both here and in Champlain to give some expression of sentiment in r to the wicked outrage."

they have bitherto done.

The Missionary Spirit.

The spirit does not require a residence i

the missionary cause, to prove its existence

late meeting in this city. Mr. C. said that

reaching from house to house at Ephesus-

Scudder, in distributing the word of life

n descending into the dens and cellars of the

city, to carry the bread of life to the famishing

poor; whether manifested in Boston or Bur

mah, in New York or New Zealand, in Illinois

or India, it is one-it is the love of Christ dis

playing itself in self-denying efforts to save

lost world. It is not peculiar to any body of

men; all are bound to possess and to manifes

it."—And how many opportunities are furnished for the exercise of this spirit! We have

be acquainted with young men, who deny

preached word on the Sabbath that they may

each ignorant and ill clad children the prin

ciples of the gospel and the way of life. But

throughout our land. Chaistians are called

"Such was thy truth, and such thy zeal,

Such deference to thy Father's will, Such love, and meekness so divine— 1 would transcribe, and make them mine."

Harvard Street Church.

its on Harrison Avenue. This is a broad and

which, though it is laid on land redeemed but a

work-to work for the Lord-to aboun-

sionaries in Boston, It is our pleasure to

es the privilege of listening to the

If a religion which sanctions such enormities-which thus treats the oracles of the Most High, tramples on the most sacred and tender feelings of the community, and outrages social and individual rights, be better than infidelity, we are incapable of forming comparisons. We think the efforts of Protestants to guard the people against the seductive wiles of Papacy-to acquaint them with it history, its spirit, its claims, and its expectations, ought to be greatly increased; and no exertions, which we have power to make, should be wanting, to pre-occupy our vast extent of country, with Bibles, churches, sanctuaries and Sunday schools. We should lose no time, and should labor on a liberal and extensive scale. The extravagant claims of popery are no fiction. And the time may be oming when Americans will most sensibly realize this, and bewail too late their present indifference and inaction.

The Present State of the Jews. It was my privilege, on the Lord's day of he 4th inst., to listen to a discourse on this subject by the Rev. Mr. Neale, whose able ninistry as the pastor of the First Baptist Church has been greatly blessed. Important acts in relation to this people were present

ed, and encouragements held out for Chrisians to labor for their conversion to faith in Christ. His text was Romans 11: 25, 26, For I would not, brethren, that ye should be gnorant of this mystery, lest ye should be vise in your own conceit; that blindness in part is happened to Israel, until the fulness of the Gentiles be come in. And so all Israel shall be saved: as it is written, there shall come out of Sion the Deliverer, and shall turn

away ungodliness from Jacob. Mr. Neale stated that the present number of the Jews, scattered among all nations, is calulated at between four and five millions Hundreds of thousands are residents in Po land, and great numbers dwell in Asia, Africa, and Europe. It is supposed that there are in housand. They have been greatly persecuted in all places where they have robbed of their property, deprived of their nterprise, and the good they have done by employ forty missionaries, one half of whom which are most valuable and useful; but who, blessed in the conversion of fourteen hundred ensive publishing firm in New York, whose expectation of the speedy advent of a delivernoral error in this act has surprised and er whom they call their Messiah. Thirty rieved the friends of religion and religious thousand of them, residents in a part of Po iterature to a wide extent. Have those publand under the dominion of the emperor o lishers been unconscious of the wrong, or Russia, have recently presented a petition to three years; promising if their Messiah does advent within that time, that Episcopal church, of which, we understand, they will return to their former residence, and acknowledge Jesus Christ as the true Messiah. The answer of the emperor is not yet made

known. This people is a standing witness of the truth of the prophecies respecting them; one of which is, " The people shall dwell alone and not be reckoned among the nations." All attempts to amalgamate them with the Gentiles have been frustrated by the providence of God: for in all persecutions they have pre-

It has been too much the opinion and feel-

that the conversion of the Jews is a hopeless contains principles not laid down in the ase. Revelation does not encourage this Scriptures, nor recognized in the usages of The promise of God is that they the primitive church-principles which are shall be brought in with the fulness of the subversive of the rights, both of ministers Gentiles. There have been conversions of and laymen.

lews in all ages since the crucifixion of the They say there are hundreds, if not thou-Saviour, and why may not the conversion of sands, who sympathize with them in their he Jews be cotemporaneous with the fulness views. They have accordingly prepared an of the Gentiles? Paul says that blindness in outline of discipline or plan of operationpart only has happened to them. The voice which they will soon publish.

of God's providence seems to be calling upon It is not surprising that extensive dissatisthe Christian world to labor simultaneously faction from such causes should exist, not the conversion of the Jews and heathen. that it should result in secession. Of course Believers in the Lord Jesus, enter with all we cannot scan the motives of the men who your hearts and all the means which God has have taken this decided and prominent posiout in your power into this labor of love, and tion before the world; but if they pursue their God will undoubtedly crown with success all plan with a Christian spirit, and a your efforts for the advancement of his glory. time stedfastly and perseveringly, they will Let us remember that salvation is of the doubtless secure extensive confidence, and Jews, that Jesus was according to the flesh of the sympathy of the friends of civil and relithis honored but despised nation, and that to gious liberty throughout the world. We have them we are indebted not only for prophets ever been, on these subjects, what these genbut apostles, and for the whole book of God. | tlemen are now decided to become, and must The Jews in their dispersion have seen but therefore wish them success. Churches are, ttle of real Christianity. They have viewed or ought to be, independent bodies; we be t through the false medium presented in the lieve no other kind of church organization is catholic communion. They need the instruc- compatible with republican civil institutions, tions of enlightened Protestantism in order to or an advanced state of society-no more than apprehend Christianity in its purity. They with the principles and polity of the gospel ed such missionaries as Peter and John, Intelligent and active minds will not be tran Paul and Barnabas, Luther and John Knox, melled by any species of spiritual domination George Whitefield and David Brainard or ecclesiastical tyranny. And conscientious These men were willing to hazard their lives and benevolent men can for the name of the Lord Jesus. What a wedded to a system which is made a pillar for noral revolution would the preaching and the support of slavery. lives of such men produce. It would take

#### Christian Watchman.

away the prejudices of the sons of Jacob against the New Testament, because the ex-The Rev. E. Thresher has become both mples of Christ would shine in the lives of is ministers. The able discourse of which proprietor and editor of the Christian Watchwe have given an imperfect transcript illus- man. Mr. Crowell bade a very handsome rated the subject of spreading the truth and affectionate adieu to his readers, in the nong the Jews with much energy, and it is last number but one, and paid his respectful noned that our missionary societies will give compliments to his brethren of the quill, with ore attention to the claims of the Jews than whom he parts reluctantly, and, so far as he J. L. is concerned, on the best of terms. We are happy to reciprocate expressions of esteem on this occasion. Even when Mr. C. was editor, and so the subject of our occasiona criticisms, we could sayneathen lands, nor even liberal contributions " With all thy faults, I love thee still."

And we assure him, that the editorship being or its fervor. The Rev. Mr. Cook, one of the resigned, whatever of those we observed, we Secretaries of the Am. Tract Society, used now bury forever, and yield him our kindest nost appropriate language on this subject, at wishes. "the missionary spirit is one, at all times and in all places—whether exhibited by a Paul in

"Blessed be thy passage, brother, o'er the sea Of life; the clouds be few that intercept The light of joy; the waves roll gently on." Mr. Thresher was Mr. Crowell's predecessor as editor of the Watchman. His editorial among the distant heathen—or a Harlan Page, qualifications are therefore well and extensively known.

#### Christian Reflector.

It is a custom of editors, to urge their respective claims upon the public for favor and support, previous to the close of each volume and their entrance upon another year. So great is the cry, and so extraordinary are the means employed by some of them, to secure an attentive and successful hearing, that necessity is caused on our part, to cry alsolest in the general onset, our claims, notwithstanding their superiority to every body's else, should be unheeded and forgotten. know not as we have occasion to hold out any new inducements, or to make any imhundreds more of such missionaries are wanted here. They are wanted in every town portant alterations, in either the character of the appearance of the Christian Reflector, in order to retain its old subscribers and secura good number of new ones; since the paper therein be always abounding in the work as it is, has been bringing us names and of the Lord. If they feel right they will think gratulatory wishes, the whole year round. of their Master's life on earth, and their hearts Still, since the poet has decreed the coming will respond, like Watts, in one of his finest of " bright improvement, on the car of Time. we suppose the era of another new year requires, that if we still do the same things, we to them better, -and such indeed is our hones purpose. Our publisher intends certain in provements in the external appearance of the paper, which he promises, shall be as attracive and pleasing as care and taste can make The large and handsome edifice, built by the it. Of the satisfaction of subscribers on this church and society under the pastoral charge of Rev. Mr. Turnbull, is now completed. It

core, we have not a doubt.

With regard to its contents, we are happy to say that the services of some of the best beautiful street in the south part of the city, writers in the denomination are pledged, in the way of correspondence. We expect to few years since from the ocean, is now several furnish much original matter during the ares distant from the sea, and extensively of the most sterling value. We shall take, at built up with stately private edifices of a neat least, as much pains as we have done, in and uniform appearance. The location of making selections. We shall aim to give to this house is central to a great and rapidly each of the great subjects, which involve growing population, and its seats will doubt- the interests of the denomination, the church less be crowded very soon with worshipping universal, and the human family, their due occupants. The church already numbers proportion of attention; advocating with un-over 500 members. The house is 93 teet diminished earnestness the same great prinlong and 68 wide, and contains 169 pews, ciples of human freedom, whose importance sally admired. The wall behind it is orna-mented with a fresco painting, alike chaste ly supplied. The subject of popery, and and appropriate. The organ is one of the especially its progress in this country, will largest class, with a most imposing exterior. receive increased attention. The missionary Its tones are heavy, rich, and sweet. It was

error. We need not say that we thank him dayspring from on high had visited the earth. envy, but to which, in our judgment, few can resent superior claims.

"Oriental philosophy and religion, as a system, is old, obsolete, imbecile—and ready to

## " Pewerful."

the Reflector affects good humor at them; be Watchman does not know exactly what o say."—Zion's Herald.

We assure our brother that the " good huor" of the Reflector is not affected in the least. When we read the blustering commucation in the Herald-the call on Methodists to "keep it ringing through the length and celings came uppermost and we wrote laugh-ugly, in spite of us. And we trust the Herdd will not take it ill, when we tell him that e have fallen into nearly the same humor

Hopkinton, Guilford, Bow and Boscawen. pledged you to neutrality upon any que

he A. and F. B. Society, and against Slavery. Alden, Jr., Moderator, G. W. Harris, Clerk. New Jersey.—28 churches, 33 ordained min-sters. Baptized, 392. Gained, 314, Total mber of members, 4281. James E. Welsh, Moderator, J. G. Collom, Clerk.

reeman, Moderator. F. Kidder, Clerk.

Prayer of Dedication by Rev. Dr. Sharp. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R.

Turnbull. The concluding prayer was offered by Rev. R. H. Neale. Two original hymns were sung, besides another hymn and chant, in a manner which reflected great credit upon the musical powers and taste of the choir, and added much to the interest of the services. The sermon was very interesting throughout, but increasingly impressive and elevating as the preacher drew near to the close. He had a noble them—the onward and the North than at the South—it is this: that when the Board of Foreign Missions, in its when the South—it is this the North the Board of Foreign Missions, in its when the South—it is this when the South—it is this the North than the Board of Foreign Missions, in its when the South—it is this when the South—it is the South—it when the South—it is the solicity, whill in the North—it is the solicity when the South—it is the solicity when the South—it is the solicity whether the South—it is the solicity whether the South—it is the South—it is shouth corain progress of Christianity—and the views he presented were lively, stirring, comprehensive and expansive. This discourse was enriched with many striking illustrations from history, and it abounded with nearest tending to its own proper business, sent no answer. They did not even state the facts in poecupans. The church already numbers over 500 mombers. The house is fit to estimate the present of the present

for his compliment. It is truly matter for en- -" The knell of slavery has been sounded couragement, if not for just pride, that our throughout the world."-Popery is active at its sheet is in such favor with a gentleman whose extremities, but dying at the heart." - "The taste, genius, and worth have secured to his interests of science and religion are interlink-own journal a reputation which many may ed, and each is aiding the other's progress."

pass away. Christianity alone is making progress-both as a religion and a form of civilization." This last statement Mr. T. corrob. THE BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY .- Our Bap- orated by many other facts which we have not space to notice. Scripture and poetry came to his aid in great abundan Millerism and all other isms were forgotten amid pleasing dreams and confident expec-

"Such as earth
Saw acver, such as House will shows to see to

#### readth of the land," &c., &c., our risible Rev. Dr. Sharp's Letter to Rev. Mr. Stow.

Boston, Dec. 1, 1949

we have fallen into nearly the same humor again. "These powerful articles."—The word "powerful" in this connection reminds us of the story of the Scotch preacher, of whom his parishioner said—"Ah, our last minister was parishioner said—"Ah, our last minister was the powerful" preacher; for in the short space o' five months, he knocked three pulpits to pieces and dang the in'ards out o' two Bibles."

Associations.

We are indebted to the politeness of different brethren for the Minutes of Associations with which they are severally connected, of which the following remain to be noticed. Salisbury, X, H.—Henry Archibald, Moderator; J. M. Chick, Clerk. The body embraces fifteen churches, eight of which are without pastors. Some are flourishing, a few declining. Among the most favored are Concord, Hopkinton, Guilford, Bow and Boscawen, Few additions last year—only thirty-eight by Isoalian and the property of the Southern delegation, at least, that Mr. Anti-slavery Conventions."

In regard to this representation, you say: "My object in this communication is, to inquire if you know of any thing that was said or done at Baltimore, or at any other place, by any error or persons, that in any sense pledged more ask me, "whether I had in any sense pledged you to noutrality upon any question."

Before proceeding to give a more full and unequivocal reply to your inquiry, allow me to noutrality upon any question that you did not ask me, "whether I had in any sense pledged you to noutrality upon any question." MY DEAR BROTHER,-I received a letter

Hopkinton, Guilford, Bow and Boscawa, Hopkinton, Guilford, Bow and Hopkinton, and adopted the following resolution on slayery.

"Whereas, Slavery is a system of the most atrocious iniquity, injustice and oppression, and whereas, we are instructed by the word of God, to have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them, and to come out from among them and be separated, and touch not the unclean thing, therefore,

Resolved, That the churches composing this Association have no fellowship with slave-holding churches; and that they will not dismiss and recommend their members to such churches."

Berkshire.—Held in Sandisfield, Mass., embraces 14 churches, 12 ordained ministers and 1031 members. Additions by baptism, 138. Resolutions were passed in favor of Sabbath Schools, Foreign and Home Missions, the A. and F. B. Society, and against Slavery, J. Aldem, Jr., Moderator, G. W. Harris, Clerk.

my privity.

I now proceed farther, and solemnly aver that I not only never gave a pledge in your behalf, committing you to any particular course of conduct—but I never gave one myself, that I would be neutral or otherwise on any question which agitated the public mind. I never gave a pledge to any person, that I would have noth-Moderator. J. G. Collom, Clerk.

French Creek, Pa.—Report 27 churches and only 15 ordained ministers. 117 added by ban more than this, no one either directly or indirectly in the collection.

Freeman, Moderator. F. Kidder, Clerk.

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Resolution were passed favoring Temperance, Sabbath Schools, the A. and F. Bible Society, and the cause of Missions, the abolistion of Slavery, and the observance of the Sabbath.

Daven port, Jova Territory. Organized, Sept. 16th, embrasing 7 churches, and 134 members, 5 ordained ministers, Baptized during the last year 11. B. Carpenter, Moderator. Ezra Fisher, Clerk.

Dedication.

The new meeting-house at the corner of Harvard Street and Harris on Avenue was dedicated to the service of Almighty God on Thursday evening last. The Invocation was offered by the Rev. R. W. Cushman. The Prayer of Dedication by Rev. Dr. Sharp. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman. The Sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. V. Cushman was delivered by the pas

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DEAR BRETHEN.—Our appointment was the result of necessity, and the hope that the necessity for the existence of such a commit-

our do or do not consider our churches as churches of Christ, and can fellowship us as Christians."

It was in view of these inquiries, that I approved and signed the document. I saw in the churches disunited, separated and arrayed against each other, evil without good, nothing valuable to be gained; but much to be lost. I saw moreover around me, men of unblemished reputation—of undoubted piety—of enlarged liberality—and of untiring zeal as preachers of Christ's holy gospel. I was satisfied also, that in the Southern churches, although there were some things that I deeply regretted and disapproved—yet there were multitudes of souls converted to God—whose work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope—entitle them to a name and a place among the members of Christ's visible kingdom—and I signed the document. I did not sign it as expressive of any approbation of slavery—no man ever dreamed for a moment that such was my intention. But I did sign it, as a declaration on my part, that I considered it extremely undesirable that the relations between the churches at the North and the South should be disturbed—and from a thorough conviction, that it is neither right not peneficial, to institute tests of fellow—the transport of them, the South will, at once, withdraw and leave the North, as is meet, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the heathen, to be united in the work of love to the h ship which neither Christ nor his apostles have

The principles contained in that document are Baptust principles. On a calm review of the whole circumstances, I feel not a particle of regret that I signed it, and should the occasion call for it, I stand ready to sign it again to-day. And finally, my dear brother, although I signed it, allow me to say that I have not the least recollection of asking a single individual to do the same. I acted for myself, and sought not to bias others. So far as I was concerned, every one did as he pleased. I did not attend, a caucus during my whole stay in Baltimore—nor did I ever use a particle of influence with any one in regard to the election. I consulted no one as to whom he would vote for and whom he would leave out.

I have now done. You are at liberty to make what use of this you please. Should it satisfy the inquiries of any candid person, I shall be sorry,

Yours truly,

DANIEL SHARP.

REV. BARON STOW.

I consulted now to correct any wrong impressions, which may exist, and to state to you distinctly what we have done, and what appears to us our course in future.

Since our appointment last May, we have received into the treasury \$1427,96. We have forwarded £100 to brethren Judson & Vinton to be disposed of at their discretion. We sent the money via London, without any connexion with the Old Board whatever, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary. The remainder is now on hand.

We have made little or no effort to collect funds, trusting to local individuals to receive and forward to us such as were designed and the contrary.

We felt it obligatory upon us to inform our missionaries (with whom we have as yet no difficulty, and to whose support we are hon-The principles contained in that document

### The Revival in Salem.

DEAR BR. GRAVES,-You will doubtless be glad to learn that the work of grace in this It is not time to receive an answer, but should city is going on with increasing power. The any of them desire to be sustained from a streams seems to be widening and deepening treasury uncontaminated by the price of blood, streams seems to be widening and deepening the every day, and although much has already we shall, at once, assume their support to the been accomplished, yet it is the opinion of extent of our means, and also take measures many, that we have seen but the beginning.

The foundation is evidently laid for a mighty

to increase these, as demands may arise.

We have not deemed it best to do any work. I suggested to you in a previous communication, than the Second Baptist opening any new station, until we shall be Ethouse was not sufficiently spacious for the exhonerated from our responsibilities to those secommodation of those who wished to attend. Not only has the number of inquirers make the organization a permanent one. been constantly increasing, but those who are pressing to hear the word are so numerous ingly, but steadily. Should any thing transpire that a great part are not able to find admission at the evening service. Obstacles which at we shall hail it joyfully; if not, we shall in For this purpose the First Baptist Church carry their designs into effect. has unanimously agreed to co-operate with the Second, and have opened the Mechanic the Committee and to individuals, that many trail, which will accommodate some four and of our missionaries so entirely narmonize with five thousands. The first sermon was preached in the Hall on Friday evening; and although the weather and walking were unfavorable, this, while we have no reason to suspect the yet the Hall was nearly filled. On Saturday evening many were present that could not be seated. An interesting and appropriate sermon was delivered from Numbers 13: 30, "Let spirit. We beg to join with us in devout us go up at once, and possess the city, for we are well able to overcome it." Disclaiming moved out of the way which tends to mar the all human power, and trusting entirely in God, Brother Knapp expressed a confident nomination to which we belong, in sending

right hand of fellowship to 43, and yesterday then through this channel. Let none be neg28 more were baptized, while many are now ligent. Let not the bread of life be withheld waiting for the privilege of following their Saviour in this delightful ordinance.

It is astonishing to see what power there of support. is in truth, when it is simply and faithfully Many, who at first were bitterly opposed to Bro. Knapp, have confessed their error—sued for pardon both of God and man and are now sitting at the feet of Jesus clothed and in their right mind. It is true

a great attention is paid to searching the The above is from the pen of Rev. J. M. Peck. Scriptures, to see if these things are so. The paragraph, to be true should read as fol-Large additions have been made to the Sab- lows: The Editor of the Reflector has re-Large additions have been made to the San-bath schools, and the desire is becoming general of growing in the knowledge as well as the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. As a result of this examination, some have been constrained, in order to answer a good con- a re-election-re-elected he was, by 74 votes science, to break up a long standing connec- out of 88. tion with Pedobaptist churches, and submit to the ordinance of baptism as it is set forth miles off, he can watch" us, but if he does in the New Testament.

Yours in bonds of Christian love, O. R.

# A good Word from Union Street.

BRO. GRAVES,-The Lord hears the prayers of his people, and is evidently reviving his work in this city. There has been a gradual increase of interest in the church and congregation for several weeks. Some have recently been made happy in Christ. A few have been that have used the imported grape juice, find it an excellence white in celebrating the Lord's support. The Watchman of the Valley says that it is to be obtained in Cincinnati, both imported and domestic, and that the churches that have used the imported grape juice, find it an excellence white in the control of the Valley says that it is to be obtained in Cincinnati, both imported and domestic, and that the churches that have used the imported grape juice, find several weeks. Some have recently been made happy in Christ. A few have been baptized, and others are expected to follow soon. We are led to hope for a more plentiful shower, because of the return of some wanderers, and the revival of some that have been lukewarm. Prayer availeth much. Many amusements and attractions are held out to entice the young Christian from the path of holiness. Let us, therefore, come near to God, and importune as therefore, come near to God, and importune as for our lives, in behalf of Zion, "until her righteousness go forth as brightness, and het held in the North Bennet St. Methodist E. tiplied, and the glory af God displayed. O for and others will address the meeting. the descent of the Holy Spirit, to convert and Ladies and gentlemen of all denominations J. P. sanctify perishing souls!

Western Baptist, was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5th. at 7 o'clock. Several speakers will address Mr. Smith is but a recent convert to Baptist the meeting on that occasion. The slaves ruined.

#### Circular.

To the friends and patrons of the Provisional Foreign Mission Committee of the Amereven to save the world.

Now, so far as I know any thing on the subican Baptist Anti-Slavery Convention.

in Baltimore. I was one of those individuals. No Southern man in my hearing, at either of those meetings or 'at any other time, endoarties of the existence of such a committee, would be removed, was indicated by our order to elicit from me, or from any other person any expression in favor of slavery. So fairfrom this, it was said by more than one Southern brother: "we expect that you who live at the North, are anti-slavery in your views. But we should like to know, in order that we may-act intelligently and satisfactorily, whether you do or do not consider our churches as churches of Christ, and can fellowship us as Christians."

It was in wie wo f these inquiries, that I applied to the statement of the existence of such a committee, would be removed, was indicated by our title, Provisional. But whether that hope is to be realized remains yet to be determined. Should the Lord give grace to those, otherwise, dear brethren, whose unfortunate proceedings at Baltimore have occasioned the rouble to retrace those doings, it will be realized; or should they so explain them as to contradict the Southern and so Northern understanding of them, the South will, at once,

from a thorough conviction, that it is neither ance or kindness on our part. But we regret right nor beneficial, to institute tests of fellowto say that hitherto our expectation has been disappointed.

We address you now to correct any wrong

equally popular in the country.

Dr. Sharp's Letter.

sionary Board, induces us to copy from the

columns of the last Watchman the letter from

Dr. Sharp to Mr. Stow, inserted in another

If our Southern friends have never understood it before, they are now given to understand

most clearly and unqualifiedly, that the Dr.

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missionaries (with whom we have as yet no difficulty, and to whose support we are honorably bound) of the step which has been taken, and to state the reasons of our action. To this end, we addressed to them a circular.

We have not deemed it best to do any thing towards employing any new missionaries, o nodation of those who wished to at- now in the field, and until it be determined to

first seemed disheartening to Bro. Knapp are due season give to the churches such inforgiving way, and he is encouraged to continue mation as will enable them to be prepared at the next meeting of the Convention, to

Hall, which will accommodate some four and of our missionaries so entirely harmonize with

belief that the city might be shaken to its the gospel to the dying millions of the earth-centre, and converted in this the day of God's There is now no excuse for any. Such as ower.

Sabbath before last Bro. Banvard gave the slavery as objectionable, can reach the hea-

> S. G. SHIPLEY, Chairman. Boston, Dec. 1, 1842.

# Rev. E. Galusha.

"The Editor of the Reflector has learned ere clothed and in their right mind. It is true
strong bulwarks yet remain, but trusting in
Israel's God, we have reason to believe they
will fall like Dagon before the ark of God.
A very interesting feature of the revival is,

Mr. Peck says that "though twelve hundred not look with a less distorted vision, his watching will harm none but himself.

The Synod of Cincinnati, at its late meeting, recommended the churches to use unfermented wines in celebrating the Lord's

A great Anti-Slavery meeting will be salvation as a lamp that burneth." Then shall Church on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. we see her borders extended, her numbers mul- Rev. Joshua Leavitt, Henry B. Stanton, Esq,

are earnestly solicited to attend. Also another meeting of the same Mr. C. B. Smith, the editor of the North kind will be held in the North Russel St. M. E. principles, having been five years a Congre- must be redeemed, or our natiou will be

HOWARD BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.-The offi- residence in Paris, the relations between them cers of this Society report that they have appropriated during the last year \$1905,41. The calls on them were less numerous and press- of General Cass, remains in Paris as the ing than usual. The mildness of the winter, Charge d' Affaires.

the price of provisions, and the general health of the people were all favorable. They say, of the people were all favorable. They say, "For the coming season we apprehend a much less favorable state of things. It is true that the necessaries of life are as abundant and cheap, but there is a great want of employment. The population of the city has rapidly increased, and among the recent immigrants are many entirely destitute, and who must be aided, particularly in case of sickness. must be aided, particularly in case of sickness. tion, and intend to be up as early in the morn-These immigrants, and families of similar ing as any body. character who have resided here longer, are

crowded into close, unhealthly tenements, and The Rev. J. M. Peck says he has "othare almost sure to be made sick by their bad habitations, and when sick your Committee are called upon to aid them. Among our native population, instances of severe poverty occur in families who formerly have enjoyed a competence."

ring between him and us? We suspect they will think of Solomon's proverb, "He that meddleth with strife belonging not to himself, NEW HAMPTON INSTITUTION .- The Cata- is like one that taketh a dog by the ears," and logue of this still flourishing seminary reports 265 students—130 males and 135 females.

difficulties. Will it not be the better way for Thirty young men belong to the Theological you, dear sir, to correct your mis-statements The division of both departments of relative to Mr. Galusha, in the Banner and Pithis school into classes, with studies approprioneer, and drop the subject?

ate to each, indicate an unusual regard to sys-P Nearly three hundred copies of the em, which must be of great advantage to the students. The whole number of teaches, male and female, is twelve. Their industry and tact have already secured them wide and merited confidence. We have a whole the wide and the confidence with the confide merited confidence. We have few schools representatives on missionary ground within ten years.

The Rev. G. D. FELTON has resigned Dr. Sharp's Letter.

The general interest felt in whatever relates the invitation of the Baptist church at Chatto the "doings in Baltimore" and to the Mis- ham to become their pastor.

The annual sermon before the Boston Young Men's Education Society will be column. We shall however leave each one preached by Rev. R. Turnbull, in the Harvard Street Church, next Sabbath evening. Serto judge of its merits and bearings for himself. vices to commence at 7 o'clock.

# Literary Notices.

has no sympathy with the institution of slavery. How much reliance they, as slavehold-SERMONS ON PUBLIC WORSHIP, suited to the Times. By Samuel Nott, Jr. Boston: Tappan & Dennett; New York, Dayton and Newers, can place on Northern friendship, tendered on such conditions, we know not.

The views which the letter expresses con-cerning the duty of the Board to adhere to its This is a handsome volume of twenty serions. They are very readable and richly old ground of neutrality, in its official capacity, fraught with evangelical sentiments, urged home are just the views which anti-slavery men by earnest, heart-moving appeals. The Chris and churches are known generally to tandeprived of the privileges of public worship, have entertained. But why should the individual members of that body unite together, in a scheme, whose manifest end (devised and attachment to the sanctuary. Their perusal would profit all. The book is well deserving a matured at such a time and amid such circumplace in the family library. So also the fol stances) every body saw to be the satisfaction lowing, issued by the same publishers. of Southerners, and the security of their con-tinued co-operation? and this in such a man-

SERMONS FROM THE FOWLS OF THE AIR
AND THE LILIES OF THE FIELD; OF Lessons of Faith beside the common path of life.
By Samuel Nott, Jr. Second Edition, 12 mo.,
pp. 163. ner as to imply fellowship with slavery and patible with the purity required by the gospel

pations whilting parity required by the gospic in a Christian church? These questions still remain. We do not deny Dr. Sharp's word, nor doubt his integrity. We would ourselves, and would have our readers, exercise the utmost candor, in judging of this letter. And

est candor, in judging of this letter. And We think this judicious compilation of devoyet we cannot see what satisfaction it will aftional sentiments and desires, breathed out in rd those who regard the document (which simple and appropriate language, is admirably Dr. S. says he would sign again under the adapted to clevate and improve the heart of Dr. S. says no would sign until adapted to elevate and improvement of the Christian. These prayers were written by with slaveholders; for his letter, taken in the whole, seems more like renewing than dispitely; they are the store a desirable model for picty; whole, seems more like renewing than dischaining it. But we forbear further remarks the forming character of young Christians, whom the study of the book will be likely to imbue with the same spirit. Such examples of prayer, too, are very instructive. We have none confined to these forms, but they convey general and correct ideas of what it is No plan, in our estimation, was ever deproper to ask of God, and or the muto ask of Ged, and of the manner in rised, so happily adapted to diffuse the misonary spirit, as the publication of a cheap

vively monthly, on the plan of the Macedo-nian. It is contributing, with other means, to form a new era in the history of the church THE SIMMER'S FRIEND. New York, Robert Carter, 55 Canal Street. For sale in this city by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, and Crocker & Brewster.

nd the world. The testimony of pastors This little 18mo., of 97 pages is, made up of nd others who have spoken, throughout the a series of simple, direct and earnest appeals to country, seems to be unanimous. The paper the impenitent sinner. It is a book which a can nothing to do with any local questions or Christian might give away almost daily with has nothing to do with any local questions or interests whatever;—it is to defend nothing the prospect of doing great good, so well adapt-but Christ's great and last command—to opelies it to the spiritual condition of a multitude observation but the selfishness that refuses to obey that command; and on this broad principle its usefulness and success are certain. Several letters have been shown us, from languages.

Several letters have been shown us, from different parts of the country, referring to this publication. We are glad to see that some have written with whose anti-slavery sentiments we are well acquainted—our own subscribers. The missionary spirit is evidently increasing. One brother writes as follows:

follows:

"The Macedonian meets the want—it is the thing, and I am sure that our Lord will make it an efficient means of promoting the missionary cause. Please send me 50 copies for my congregation—perhaps I shall order more. You know I have long felt that my congregation ought to do more for Missions, and I feel that the time has now come for me to urge, as I have never done before, the claims of the Heathen. You know, too, my promise at the Missionary Conference. Well, I fulfilled it, and the result has been, by God's blessing, most happy. Such a Monthly Concert I have never seen in this place. More than double the usual number attended—the vestry was every young lady wants, yes, and every young

the usual number attended—the vestry was filled to overflowing, and the collection was twice as large as heretofore. We love the

as heretolore. We love the see, and it shall have our prayport."

A Casket of Four Jewels for Young Christians. Boston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. "Apollos," "Growth in Grace," "The Gol-Tocsin of Liberty.-This paper, den Censer," and "The Christian Citizen" are published at Albany, is now under the edito-rial care of Rev. Charles T. Torrey. We per-tiful as rich, and as rich as beautiful.

ceive, too, with some surprise, but with much pleasure, that Messrs. L. P. Noble and C. T. Mr. A. L. L. Potter, a recent graduat Torrey have issued a prospectus for a daily of Hamilton Theological Institution, was or-journal, to commence in that city on the first of January. It is to be entitled the Daily
Patriot. The principles set forth in their advertisement are eminently just and impor- J. C. Stoddard, H. B. Taylor, and A. Worcestant, and we have no doubt the paper will be ter.

onducted with spirit and ability. The Pat-To Correspondents.-We have received riot will be furnished for two cents a copy, 50 cents a month, \$5 a year. The Tocsin is the communications of "Wilberforce," "E. V. D. W.," "C." and "S." The latter is in type, THE WREATH.—This is a semi-monthly

The obituary of Mrs. Sullivan is also received newspaper conducted by three Boston lads, and accepted. for the use and entertainment of their juvenile companions, known and unknown. Price

The original hymns sung at the dedi-25 cts. per annum. It is a handsome sheet, but we can't say how large, because the infinite and infinitesimal are alike beyond the limits of our descriptive powers. It is to the Christian Reflector, perhaps, about what a leaf is to a landscape. But the boys are grow-

The Ladies of the Female Emancipation Society have received a fine collection of splendid articles for their fair from friends in GENERAL Cass, the late American England. The Fair is to be opened on the minister at Paris, arrived at this port last week, in the steamer Columbia. Louis

Philippe, the king, expressed his regret at the departure of the General, and assured him that during the whole period of his official is \$2.

Message, the adoption of the Exchequerecheme which was submitted by him at the last session and without suggesting any material modifications. He goes into an argument in answer to objections which have been made to the scheme and to demonstrate its-advantages. He assumes it to be "conclusively actitled" that there cannot be issues of national paper by a chartered institution. He urges the advantages of the exchequer scheme, both in affording a general currency, so much needed to maintain the internal trade, and in affording to the government a financial resource, to the amount probably of \$10,000,000. In speaking of the necessity of this resource, he gives a most melancholy exhibition of the protracted credit of the country.

The Message concludes with recommending Southers Anomaly.—A New Orleans

Latest Foreign News,

No favorable change has taken place in commercial affairs in England. Willmer's News Letter states, that in the manufacturing districts the greatest possible distress prevails, and it is impossible to form any opinion as to the period when any change for the better may be anticipated.

The new American tariff has occupied no inconsiderable degree of public attention, and at the increased stagnation of trade is attributed mostly to its operations.

Several disastrous shipwrecks, attended with an enormous loss of life, have occurred.

The Connaught ship Abercrombie, Robinson, 1415 tons, from London, with 500 rank and file of the 91st regiment, and a band for the Plat regiment, and a band for the Custon, lying near the Abercrombie, with 240 male convicts, a guard of 30 soldiers, 5 women, and 43 children, with a case of about 330 souls, parted all her cables, and wontbroadside amongst the breakers, and in less than an hour and a half was dashed into fragments, and 250 of those on board met with a watery grave! The Reliance, East Indiaman, Thomas Green, commander, was lost on the coast of Merlemont on the 11th of November, as stated by a letter from Boulogne-Sur-Mor, and only 20 persons out of 123 on board were saved. It is alleged that Capt. Green was an experienced seaman, and mistook the French lights on the coast for some others, as one of them had been changed since he left England 12 months ago.

Rev. Thomas Robinson, the present friend Rev. Thomas Robinson, the pre

A Chartist Meeting was held at the Crown and Anchor Tavern, London, for the purpose of raising funds to provide counsel for the defence of the "political victims of the North," as they were termed.

The Washingtonians of Hallowell, Me., having tried moral sussion with their rum-sell-ers, for more than a year without success, have at length passed a law, and every rum-shop in town is closed!

as they were termed.

The Paris journals at present are principally occupied in discussing the "right of search" question. The Courier Francais and other journals declare that as the English Government has, by its recent treaty with the United States, recognized the practicability of the suppression of the Slave Trade, by other means than those proposed by the treaties of 1831 and 1833 with France, it is the duty of the French Government to demand their revocation and the adoption of the treaty on the same basis as those agreed upon with America.

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China.—The latest date from China is July 28. There had been another victory over the Chinese, described in a circular addressed to the British in China by Sir Henry Pottinger. After destroying the arsenals, foundry, and stores at Chapoo, the expedition sailed once more on the 23d of May, and remained off Rugged Island till the 13th of June: before they had been joined by the Plenipotentiary, with the bulk of the English reinforcements. Having neared the shore and surveyed the batteries, they moved into the Yang-tzekann at the point where the river is joined by the Woosung. This portion of the coast, when last visited, was wholly undefended; it now presented one continuous line of fortification.

Domestic News.

An Anti-Abolition Society, according to the St. Charles (Mo.) Advertiser, was formed in that town Sept. 27th. The "Whereas," can of their Constitution are very amiable and instructive.

"Whereas, the constitution of the United States guarantees to us the right of holding property in slaves, And whereas we hold in utter contempt any and every attempt to call this right in question, or in the least to invalidate it, And whereas we have evidence that the fell spirit of Eastern Abolitionism, like a hydra headed strpent, is still lurking among us, and the personal intercourse of infected persons among our population, producing disaffection and general disturbance, so that some of our oldest and most esteemed fellow-citizens have suffered much loss in consequence thereof—And whereas, the mild and lenient measures, hither-

# to pursued, and for which our citizens have so

The President's Message.

The following excellent synopsis of the President's Message, will doubtless please our read-created, and early comprehended. Farther, it is printed entire in all the secular journals, and we, by giving it thus condensed, save severage from the Daily Advertiser.

The Message begins, by alluding to the change in the aspect of foreign affairs produced by the treaty with Great Britain. Some comment is made on the principal topics of the treaty, and also on the questions of difference with Great Britain which remain to be adjusted. The state of our relations with other nations is reviewed particularly the condition of affairs with Mexico.

The receipts of the Treasury in the three first quarters of the year have amounted to \$28,616,000 and those of the fourth quarter are estimated at near \$8,000,000.00 or distribution of sales of public lands.

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Rev. Thomas Robinson, the present friend and travelling companion of the excellent Bishop Heber, has been elected morning preacher at the London Foundling Hospital.

The Chartist Feargus O'Connor expressed his times.

The Granda, Mi, Register of the 29th ult.

Another failure in the London corn market is announced, and a stoppage at Amsterdam for about £40,000.

The merchants of St. Petersburgh have subscribed the sum of fifteen thousand silver rubles for the benefit of the sufferers by the great fire at Kusan.

A tabular statement of the debts and resources of the American States, published in the London Times, has excited some attention in the Metropolis. The Times says the debt owing by those States who have contracted loans is \$181,000,000.

A Chartist Meeting was held at the Crown

The Hon. Samuel Young, superintendent of common schools in the State of New York, has, in answer to an inquiry of the assistant superintendent, decided that "habitual profaneness," is a disqualification for a teacher of a common school.

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undefended; it now presented one continuous line of fortification.

In the interior of India tranquillity prevails, with the exception of the mountain districts of Bundlekund, whither a strong force was about to be sent, in order to put down the disturbances effectually, by destroying the forts of the petty chiefs.

Edward C. Delavan is making an effort to put a bound volume of Dr. Sewall's essay on the "pathology of drunkeness," with colored dawings of the human stomach through all the successive stages of disease induced by drunkeness, in every School District Library in the State of New York.

The Troy Whig says that a corps of Engin-cers are engaged in examining the route of a railroad from Concord, N. H., to Montpelier and Burlington, Vt.

# Marriages.

In this city, by Rev Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Daniel W. Rob-inson to Kins Buth Ames; Mr. James C. Morton to Miss Mary to Grey Mr. B. terségor. F. Col to Mins Samanna Lawrence Grey Mr. Harpe, Mr. James Coffia, Jr., of Porta-mouth, N. H. to Mine Cascilae Hadgenas, of Certifiele, Ma. By Rev. R. W. Cashunas, Mr. David Care to Mins Enoda Rope, both of this city. Ry Rev. R. W. Channan, Mr. Bravil once it of the city.
Ry Rev. Mr. Neele, Mr. Curtis Haven to Miss Mary Aon Tribinon; Mr. John F. Mason to Miss Mary Ann Prikor, of Combridge: Mr. Houry W. Turner to Miss Margara Raberts, both of this city.
In Woburn, Mr. Issac S. Aller to Miss Catharine Filint.

## Deaths.

In this city, A lola Amita, youngoot child of Mr. Francis lillaway, I year. In Spancer, Amasa Banis, a revolutionary pensioner,

Narthbeidge, Mr. Elias Adams, 26. Harwich, Mrs. Batsay, wife of Captain Elbridge G. Clark, 32. In Louisville, Kr., Mrz. M. M. Willard, wife of Rov. P. A. Willard, aged 29.

## Notices.

A. AND P. BIBLE SOCIETY.

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# THE SHEET ANCHOR.

REV. CHARLES W. DENISON, BDITO R

O's the first Savenar of January, 1933, will be the add the first number of a periodical tearing the above title, about a sufficient encouragement be received. The objects of the paper are the following: 1. It will aim to awaken a more general and a deeper feeling for the brave and generous eatlor, by showing the number, character and facilities of his class. 2. It will advocate the increase of good Satula Beam-reo Houses.

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Presidence, Oct. 2004, 1919.

General Intelligence

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The Message concludes with recommending he reimbursement to Gen. Jackson, of the fine imposed on him in 1815, for a contempt of Court, in imprisoning a Judge of a District Court of the United States, under color of military authority.

Latest Foreign News.

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The Chartist Feargus O'Connor expressed his delight at a public meeting that he had been subjected to six criminal prosecutions.

CHINA .- The latest date from China is July

# Domestic News.

# The Family.

### The Father to his Motherless Children.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. Come gather closer to my side, My little smitten flock, And I will tell of him who brought Pure water from the rock; Who boldly led God's people forth From Egypt's wrath and guile, And once a cradled babe did float All helpless on the Nile.

You're weary, precious ones, your eyes Are wandering far and wide; Think ye of her who knew so well Your tender thoughts to guide Who could to wisdom's sacred lore, Your fixed attention claim Ah! never from your hearts erase

'Tis time to sing your evening hymn. Come, press thy velvet cheek to mine. My sheltering arms can clasp you all, My poor deserted throng;

That blessed mother's name.

Cling as you used to cling to her

Who sings the angel's song. Begin, sweet birds, the accustomed strain, me, warble loud and clear; Alas, alas, you're weeping all. You're sobbing in my ear. Good-night; go, say the prayer she taught,

The lips that used to bless you there, Are silent with the dead. A father's hand your course may guide Amid the thorns of life. His care protect those shrinking plants
That dread the storms of strife;

But who, upon your infant hearts, Shall like that mother write? Who touch the strings that rule the soul? Dear smitten flock, good night!

## Marriage...Old Advice.

Let grace and goodness be the principal loadstone of thy affections. For love which hath ends will have an end, whereas that which is founded in true virtue will always continue. Some hold it unhappy to be married with a diamond ring; perchance, (if there be so much reason in their folly), because the diamond hinders the roundness of the ring, ending the infiniteness thereof, and seems to presage some termination in their love, which ought ever to endure, and so it will, when it is founded in religion.

Neither choose all, nor at all, for beauty. A cried-up beauty makes more for her own praise than her husband's profit. They tell us of a floating island in Scotland; but sure no wise pilot will cast anchor there, lest the land swim away with his ship. So are they served, and justly enough, who only fasten their love on fading beauty, and both fail together.

Let there be no great disproportion in age. They that marry ancient people merely in expectation to bury them, hang themselves, in hope that one will come and cut the halter.

Let wealth in its due distance be regarded. There be two towns in the land of Liege, called Bovins and Dinant, the inhabitants whereof bear almost an incredible hatred one to another; and yet notwithstanding their children usually marry together; and the reason is, because there is none other good town or wealthy place near them. Thus parents for a little pelf often marry their children to those whose parents they hate: and thus union betwixt families is not made, but the breach rather widened the more.

This shall serve for a conclusion. A bachelor was saying, "Next to no wife, a good wife is best." "Nay," said a gentlewoman, "next to a good wife, no wife is the best." I wish to all married people the outward happiness which, anno 1605, happened to a couple in the city of Delf in Holland, living most lovingly together seventy-five years in wedlock, till the man being one hundred and three, the woman ninety-nine years of age, died within three hours of each other, and were buried in the same grave.

# Be Courteous.

'Aunt, can I have my tent put up today, and may I stay and play in it?' said a little boy four years old.

'Yes, James, I have no objection, it Mary is not engaged. You may go and tell her that your aunt would like to have her put up your tent, as soon as it is convenient. Speak very kindly and politely to her, and don't be impatient if she is busy-you can wait a little.'

James, by the decease of his mother, had been but a short time previous to the period of which I speak, placed in the care of his aunt, a cultivated, accomplised, refined lady, of lovely deportment and eminently Christian spirit. She received the little boy into her heart, and earnestly devoted herself to promoting his best welfare. A young woman who had the charge of him in his father's house, was still with him, and was expected to render him all needful atten tion. But I noticed during several days observation, that whenever James had permission to go to Mary for any service, or was sent with a message from his aunt, he was carefully reminded to speak courteously. And the tone in which the errand was given him, was always such as was likely to ensure his using the manner enjoined. It was not, 'go and tell Mary to give you drink'-but 'you may ask Mary to give you a glass of water. Recollec' speak very properly. Say, Mary, I'll thank you for some water'-or some other suitable phrase was given him in a mild tone and manner, the influence of which he was likely to feel when he

reached the kitchen or the nursery. I have said, James' aunt was refined and cultivated; she was eminently so; day.

and she and her friends moved in high circles, and were familiar with polished so ciety. Her true refinement and the marks of a well-bred lady were exhibited in the manners which she cultivated in the child -manners which he saw uniformly and

sideration prevailed. motive exists, would be expected to pro- offence. Truth should be often impressduce in parents a courteous demeanor, ed on the young-say to them 'avoid the and secure the cultivation of it in their appearance of evil,' for every time you children. Add to this, the affectionate deliberately do a wrong thing you pour a interest with which all persons regard an dose of poison into the heart, which will amiable, unassuming child, while the ty- tend to destroy conscience, and break rant or aristocrat is an object of univer- down the principle of virtue, you ought sal dislike,-and the motive is still strong- to cherish.

be an imperious woman. What parent loved and admired him. wishes to train up children to be such Few youths ever left home with fairer men and women?

Mother's Monthly Journal.

## The Children's Prayer.

Lord." It was ascertained that they had the history of thousands. a beaten path from the school house to the grove where they went to pray. chant. It was Mr. Markley; his master nent. Aged persons will forget the unlimited confidence. indelibly fixed in their minds.

#### Childhood.

ring on the period of ripening or bloom, but to whither and fade in their loveli- drink-he did so, and departed. ness! Time of thick coming joys and tears! of tears that pass quickly away, as if they did not belong to thee; of joys that linger and abide long, and yet make the long day short; time of weakness; yet of power to charm the eye of sages from their lore! Childhood! what a first struggling to grasp the infinite and eternal!-Bulletin.

#### Some of Life's Sorrows. SUSAN AND JACK.

The poor man came home, 'twas a cot on the moor. And his children to welcome him stood at the door: Ah, papa, dear papa! my sister and I Ate nothing to-day, but I ing to-day, but I told her by-and-by. As he said it, Jack seized on the father with joy, ho placed on his knee the affectionate boy As his child with a heart full of grief he addressed; Dear Jack, when I went in the morning away, I thought to bring something at closing of day : But I wrought in the snow and the keen biting blast And have brought nothing home but a brown crust at last. Here, Jack, go divide it with Susan, and share All your parents, a pitiful portion, can spare. He took it, and offered his father a part, He took it, and offered his father a part,
But when he said, no Jack, it grieved him nt heart;
Then he offered the piece to his mother, but she
Said 'tis hardly enough for dear Susan and thee.
He threw down the crust, put his hand to his eye,
And burst into tears, but could hardly tell why;
And Susan rejoined, 'twould be ten times more sweet,
If her parents would share it, and with them would eat
Then they smiled, and they wept, and divided their stot
A crust of brown bread was a supper for four,
In the fulness of sorrow they found a relief,
For Susan and Jack were the joy of their grief.

# The Consolations of Religion.

The Cleveland Herald relates the folowing touching incident, connected with he late burning of the steamboat Vermilon, on Lake Erie:

delighted in his profession, and bid fair saw himself liable to be discovered and o become an ornament to it. He had ruined, and resolved at a single effort to but a day or two before united himself in retrieve his character, by procuring the that "holiest of ties, wedded love," to the sum deficient, and depositing it somefair girl of his choice; and was on the where where it might seem to have been way with his bride to spend the "honey overlooked. appalling horrors, came upon them both went to a gambling house, where he was in a moment, and summoned them hence confident he could win the money. He

returns.' their arrival, when the sad news of their himself; and at ten o'clock told Montgomlifting her eyes to heaven, she exclaimed bank, and the infatuated youth drew a blessed be the name of the Lord."

row," said a little boy one day to his lieu of the money lost, and depended on mother; but this was very foolish. Why chance to conceal the crime yet a little not do better to-day? There is not one longer. word in the Bible which calls upon you to | Poor fellow, I saw him once afterwards, be better to-morrow. It is always to- and with a tear in his eye, and grasping

# Miscellann.

# The Sixpenny Glass of Wine.

Great crimes generally spring from unaffectedly worn by his aunt and other small beginnings, as well as great trees friends,-for in that entire family circle and great cities. The heart grows hard the utmost courtesy and benevolent con- and wicked by degrees, and probably the worst man that ever lived can recollect A regard to their own credit for gen- the time when he shuddered and hesitatnine good breeding, where no higher ed at the idea of committing a small

er. And stronger yet will it be, when The traveller who put up at the old the formation of the child's disposition sign of General Wayne, in Aylesbury, and habits for life are taken into the some fifteen or eighteen years ago, promise you, did not leave that house The little boy who is permitted to run without shaking hands with, and praising through the house, calling, 'Mary, Mary, somewhat, Montgomery Rosco, the inngive me some water this minute,' will no keeper's son, as fine a little boy as ever doubt, domineer over all whom he dares blessed a parent with the full blossoming thus to treat, as long as he lives. The of early promises. He was so obedient little girl who at the table is allowed to to his parents, so attentive and respectmake known her wants in such terms as, ful to strangers, so kind and invariably bread, Jane, 'water, David,' issued in polite to every one, and withal, he learned tone of command, will almost inevitably so smartly at school, that every one

prospects and with better character than did Montgomery, when at the age of 15 he was sent to Philadelphia and put under the care of a business-doing mer-One of the speakers at a late public chant that he might get such an insight neeting, stated that he was once engaged into the business, as would justify his in a place as pastor of a church. He father in setting him up in a store at visited the district school on the last day Aylesbury, for this was the destiny he of the term. The writing books of the had marked out for his favorite child. scholars were brought forward for exam- His history is directly in point in estabnation, in one of which he found the lishing what I said at the beginning; and following note, addressed to himself: though few may have passed through as Dear sir, I wish an interest in your singular a complication of circumstances rayers for myself and eleven others who in their way, I am fully satisfied that this ave covenanted together to seek the in all its main and general features, is

Early impressions are the most perma- esteemed him highly, and placed in him occurrences of last week, while the oc- he remembered the kind admonitions of his currences of childhood and youth are faithful father in selecting company; was conscientious in the discharge of every duty, and tried, as well as he was able, to avoid the appearance of evil. One Childhood-beautiful mystery! how day, however, he went to a neighboring oes nature lie all around thee, as a store a moment to see a young gentlereasure house of wonders? Sweet and man and return a borrowed book. His gentle season of being! whose flowers friend, very politely, drew a glass of wine from one of the casks, and pressed him to

The next day the same person stopped mystery art thou, and what mysteries liquor properly. His master came indost thou deal with! What mystery is saw the neglect, and inquired, "Montthere in thy unfolding faculties, that call forth wonder from those that gaze upon forth wonder from those that gaze upon thee, and seem to thyself, at times, alnost as if they were strange reminiscences of an earlier being! What mystery blingly, "No, sir, I have not." The old is there in thy thoughts when thou art then turned and stopped the liquor tight himself.

The next morning the same young gentleman stepped into the store and asked Mr. M. to sell him a cask of such as Montgomery had given him the evening before. Mr. M. looked at Montgomery again, as if to warn him to tell the truth next ime. The exposure was too humiliating for the high spirited youth to bear. He saw his friend and entreated him to tell Mr. M. that he drew the wine himself. His friend laughed and told him he would for 'Tis Advent, Lent, or Easter-time, an oyster supper. The bargain was struck; he acquitted Montgomery in Mr. Markley's eyes; but the poor boy was destitute of money. He had already taken some long steps aside. He took another, and resorted to his master's drawer for money to meet the expense of the supper he had promised.

While they sat in the cellar, to which they had repaired, a gaming board was produced; and he was asked to play for a small sum. The thought struck him that there was a chance to win the money he had taken from his master, and return it. He played and lost. He played

again, and again, still he lost. His error was now of an alarming character. He became desperate-he 'Among the sufferers was a young man took the further sums from the counter. y the name of Robinson, mate of the which were necessary to what he had chooner Ohio. Young and active, he borrowed and lost. It was missed—he

on" with his aged mother, who resides He rose late at night—entered the in this city, when death, with all its most store, took two hundred dollars, and to that "bourne from whence no traveller lost every cent. The morning came; Mr. M. happened not to examine the The mother was anxiously expecting drawer which had contained the money untimely fate was communicated to her. ery to carry it to the old bank. Mr. Folding her hands upon her breast, and Markley had a large deposit in another in the spirit of the true Christian,—"The | check for \$200; signed his master's name Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; to it, presented it-and was detected. He confessed the whole affair when it was too late; he had intended to deposite To-Morrow .- "I'll do better to-mor- the money he thus attempted to draw in

my hand, he said, "I am going to the

state prison, for a six-penny glass of wine," alluding to the first error he had committed, and which had led to all the

## Rhyme versus Reason.

We have seldom met with a finer specimen of which we copy from the Christian Secretary.

of the most elevated order. Great tacil- first place his wife had been sick, and ity of versification and apparent famil- then his oldest boy had died, and, last of iarity with good models, have assisted an all, his house had a few nights before imagination, naturally fine, in the production of some poetry, which, of its kind, is more than promising-it is good. You would think, I fear, were you to slight obliquity is said to be favorable reared a good Presbyterian, he has been recently exposed to a good many distracting influences. Witness the following specimen, from a very pretty little ballad called "St. Silvan's Bell."

and the woodman went by, and stirred him not, With his wife and children round, And the baby leaped up on its mether's breast, And laughed at the church bell's sound. for the babe, he was all unchristened yet,

And well might he leap for joy; fountain was gushing, where rung that bell.

That should make him a Christian boy! Among these ballads is one (I think) of exquisite beauty, entitled "Dreamland"-and much of it, addressed to much of what the old negro called "the who argued warmly during the course of

ertainly apt and truthful. matter-I send you a few stanzas, scribbled impromptu, by a young female but his courtly opponents insisted that the friend, (from whom I purloined them, and who will probably be astonished to minority. The question was finally put see them in a newspaper,) after reading the very poem in question. Can you not give them to us, side by side, and let us see how they look? You will not be Yankee, nothing daunted, rose from his able, of course, to publish the whole of Mr. C's .- though it is well worth printing, and it is hardly fair to mutilate it.

#### DREAMLAND. In Dreamland once I saw a church:

Amid the trees it stood, And reared its little steeple-cross Above the sweet greenwood; nd then I heard a Dreamland chime Peal out from Dreamland tower, and saw how Dreamland Christian folk Can keep the matin-hour.

saw the Dreamland minister In snowy vestments pray: le seemed to think 'twas natural That prayer should ope the day: and Dreamland folk responded loud To blessings in God's rame, and in the praises of the Lord. They had no sense of shame!

saw a Dreamland babe baptized With all the church to see, and strange as 'twas—the blessed sight, 'Twas beautiful to me! for many a voice cried loud Amen, When o'er its streaming brow, The pearly cross was charactered,

To seal its Christian vow. learned that Dreamland children all, As bowing sponsors swear,

To bishop's hands are duly brought, To Eucharist and prayer. And Dreamland maids wear snow-white veils At confirmation hour:

For such-an old apostle wrote, Should clothe their heads with power. The Dreamland folk count seasons four,

All woven into one! Or Trinity begun: The first is green as emerolde, The next of cypress hue,

The third is glorious all as gold, The fourth is sapphire blue. The Dreamland folk are simple ones! Who knows but these are they, Described in ancient chronicle, As children of the day?

They seemed no denizens of earth, But more—a pilgrim-band, With no abiding city here, Who seek a better land. ZION.

It was no Dreamland church I saw-No Dreamland streets I trode; I marked her bulwarks well,—and knew No Gothic arch, no lofty spire, No heavy vaulted aisles, Nor gaudy pane t'obscure the light, Where this fair city smiles.

O! deep are her foundations laid On Christ, the living Stone; And high as heaven her hopes aspire, Through his dear name alone. And through her streets a river flows, Peaceful, and clear, and sweet; A cordial to the simple souls,

Who on its margin meet. No Dreamland bantism, I ween, Was that you here might view; An earnest, solema, truthful scene No Dreamland ever knew. No little innocent was brought, In mockery to vow;

No popish finger gravely traced The cross upon its brow. But coming like fair Zion's king, Obedient to his word, Men claimed in face of heaven and men A burial with their Lord.

The wave received their yielding forms-The wave restored again,-And hallelujahs to the Lord Re-echoed o'er the plain. Then bowed they round their Master's board,

bedient to his dying word-Eat,-and remember me. Be this the city of my choice,

And these my friends, I cried; Their only law God's written word, Their hope, that Christ has died.

#### Millerism.

We've become a convert to Millerism, and don't care who knows it. Traveling through a neighboring town the other day, we met a man staggering, no, not staggering either, for he was a tetotaletical retort than is furnished in an article walking under a well filled meal-bag. The writer, after descanting somewhat on the design and influence of Episcopal poetry, proconversation ensued, in the course of Mr. Cox has written some verses of which we learned that our friend had exceeding beauty, though, perhaps, not lately been rather hardly used. In the

'Rather a hard case,' said we. 'Yes,' replied the man,' and I don't know what I should have done, if it read certain of his effusions, that "much had'nt been for neighbor A-.... He surplice had made him mad,"-but a paid my wife's doctor's bill, my boy's funeral expenses, gave me, rent-free, a o "the gentle art," you know-and we small cottage when my house burned nust charitably remember that, being down, and has just filled up this bag with meal for me.' 'And who is neighbor A-?' inquired

'Who is he! Why I thought every body knew him. He's the town miller, 'Filling up the poor man's meal-bag,

and paying his doctor's bills, then, must be Millerism. Pity there is not more of it in the world,' said we.

## Anecdote of Franklin.

Dr. Franklin, while minister to France, was surrounded one evening with a circle Episcopalians, who profess to make so of the aristocratic party in that country, gitty up and setty down" of worship, is never prosper with the democratic princi-But to come at the point of the whole ple that the majority should rule. Franklin contended stoutly for the principle, wisdom of every country resided in the to vote, and the whole company, with the exception of Franklin, rose in the affirmen, upon your principle, as the wise minority, to decide the question against

# Popery.

What is the main cause of the degradation of Italy, Spain and Portugal? The only true answer is Popery!

What is the reason that the population of certain of the Swiss cantons is prosperous and happy, and of another portion miserable dirty and degraded? Because the former is blessed with Protestantism. and the latter is cursed with Popery.

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# A Woful Predicament.

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"My eyes indeed are very blind." The choir, who had been impatiently vaiting for a whole line, thinking this to be the first of a common metre hymn, immediately sang it. The good deacon

exclaimed, with emphasis, "I cannot see at all."

This, of course, they also sung, when the astonished pillar of the church cried out,

"I really 'blieve you are bewitched!" Response by the choir, "I really 'believe you are bewitched."-Deacon:

"The mischief's in you all."

The choir finished the verse by echoing the last line, and the de acon sat down in despair.

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